

Jordan gates opened, officials doubt effects

Sluice gates on the Jordan River have been opened, but officials believe it will have no effect on the river level.

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Y outlasts Rainbows; Durrant hits key shot

BYU's Devin Durrant sank a clutch field goal in the second overtime of Tuesday night's WAC contest, lifting the Cougars to a 87-85 victory over Hawaii.

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Colonial needlecraft gains popularity

Candlewicking—a craft that began in colonial days—has gained popularity recently.

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THE DAILY U-VERSE

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 96 Wednesday, February 15, 1984

Arab leaders meet to discuss peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan consulted Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Mubarak on Tuesday on new approaches to stabilize the situation in Lebanon and establish peace in the Middle East.

Reagan began a second day of intensive discussions on the Middle East by meeting for an hour with Mubarak. The two were joined later by Hussein, who met privately with Reagan on Monday.

The crisis in Lebanon was a central theme in the White House meetings with the two moderate Arab leaders. Mubarak and Hussein, who had met together Sunday night, also discussed the lingering situation of Palestinian self-determination.

Egyptian press reports said Mubarak would urge Reagan to begin "direct dialogue" with the Palestinian Liberation Organization and exert pressure on Israel to stop building Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

In his private talks with Reagan, Hussein described the Palestinian situation as the fundamental obstacle to peace in the Middle East and said it was "not a little attention from the Arab side because of the problems in Lebanon."

Hussein and Reagan spent the time Monday discussing the "pullout from Beirut, Mubarak said the White House with a proposal to replace the multinational force in Lebanon with a United Nations peace-keeping force.

Prospects for a U.N. force appeared to build as the Soviet Union and Syria set down conditions under which they would endorse such a move.

U.S. officials said the Soviet conditions, including withdrawal of the U.S. force and movement of the U.S. fleet away from Lebanon, would have to be closely examined.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States will "continue our discussions" with U.N. officials and its partners in the multinational force—Italy, France and Britain—but stressed any final decision to push for a substitute force under the U.N. flag will be based on the political and military situation in Lebanon.

In talks with the Arab leaders, Reagan stressed his decision to pull back most of the U.S. Marines from Beirut to ships offshore does not reflect a weakened commitment to Lebanon.

"We haven't abandoned" Lebanon, Reagan said in an interview published Tuesday by Knight-Ridder newspapers.

Reagan reiterated the Marines "will remain on shipboard... able to go ashore if there is any reason to bring them ashore."

The timetable for the withdrawal remained uncertain Tuesday.

Little interest rate change, says bank chief executive

By AMY WINTCH

Staff Writer

Because of a \$200 billion federal deficit, there will be no significant change in the interest rate in 1984, according to Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer for First Security Corp.

Eccles told more than 200 businessmen and businesswomen on Tuesday that "waste in the federal government will amount to at least \$424 billion over the next three years." This, combined with existing government spending, will result in a projected deficit of \$2 trillion by the year 2000.

Eccles said that if government waste and spending could be controlled, the federal deficit could also be controlled.

Congressman Howard C. Nielson was among the guests who attended the annual economic symposium luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel.

"Business conditions in 1984 look good," said Eccles, "but unless difficult political decisions are made and made now, financial strains and stresses in world capital markets will surely begin to appear by 1985."

Report presented
Eccles and 161 other business executives presented a report to President Reagan last year containing 2478 recommendations for cutting costs and enhancing revenues without raising taxes.

Eccles does not place the blame of the inefficiency on any single person. "It's just that government doesn't

have the right incentives to control expenditures unless the voting taxpayers continually send them clear instructions at the ballot box," he said.

"The strong economic growth accompanied by decelerating inflation" has put the U.S. economy in a good position to start 1984, Eccles said. In contrast to George Orwell's view, First Security views 1984 with hope and optimism.

Other predictions for future outlook, said Eccles, include an increase of 3.5 to 4 percent of the real gross national product. Inflation will be in the 4.5 to 5.5 percent range, while wage and benefit costs may reach 5 to 6 percent.

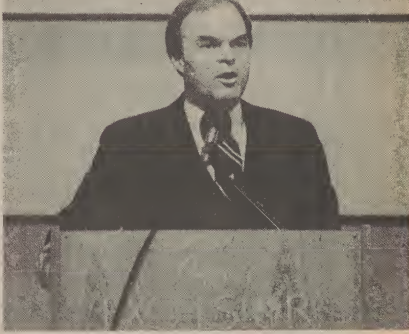
Eccles said the jobless rate will be reduced because of the re-entry of many workers into the job market. With an 8-percent unemployment rate recorded at the end of last month, Eccles predicts a 7.5-percent rate of unemployment for 1984.

"First Security Corporation remains strongly committed and very optimistic regarding strength and growth potential of this International West of ours," said Eccles. "We aggressively seek the opportunity to provide the necessary financial resources, as an economic catalyst."

Other symposium speakers included David R. Pingree, vice president and securities analyst for First Security Corp., and Kelly K. Matthews, senior vice president and securities analyst for First Security Corp.

1984 will be a difficult year for the stock market, said Pingree. He predicted a stronger market in the first half of the year, with a weaker market in the second half. Successful investors will be able to identify between the two, he said.

"Economic recovery in most sectors (of Utah) will continue strong this year," said Matthews. New employment opportunities will be available in the areas of defense and electronics, while income should be up for all Utah residents.



Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer for First Security Corp., speaks to more than 200 businessmen during Tuesday's luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel.

Match supports budget amendments Overtime wage dispute halts Provo Town Square project

By CRAIG STEINBURG

Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch said he is in favor of balanced budget tax limitation amendments, which he feels would force Congress to balance the budget and eliminate bias in the spending.

Speaking to students as a part of a Political Science 101 class, Hatch said he was asked by a student to put a restraint on federal spending and to get the federal government to adopt more responsible monetary policies.

Hatch said he does not expect to see any change in the economy because of the current deficit.

"Washington spends all their time finding miracle cures for diseases that don't exist," Hatch said.

Hatch said he does not see a change in the deficit the near future because of Congress's reluctance to reduce spending. He also said the president's call for a bipartisan commission to reduce the deficit will have little impact.

The government's entitlement programs have caused a growth in the federal budget, he said, citing the commission's failure to do anything for reforming the Social Security program.

According to the Fair Labor Standards Act, non-exempt workers are entitled to receive overtime pay at a rate of not less than one and one-half times

get the amendment in again."

There is a bias in favor of spending and this amendment would help eliminate the problem, he said.

Hatch said it is easy to spend money because of the credit congressmen get for the spending. He told of a time he pushed to spend more for a bill to help the handicapped.

"A woman hugged me and told me how wonderful I was," Hatch said. "You get more credit for spending than conservation."

He said there is a lot of waste in federal spending.

"Washington spends all their time finding miracle cures for diseases that don't exist," Hatch said.

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"Although Social Security is one of the fastest growing entitlement programs, the commission's recommendation amounted to doing nothing more than increasing taxes. Very few reforms were applied to the Social Security program."

Hatch said he feels any commission that is trying to find an answer to the deficit would suggest an increase in taxes as a solution.

"President Reagan is unlikely to approve additional taxes as a solution to the deficit problems—at least I hope he'll continue to hold firm to that position—since in the past, higher taxes have only meant more spending and larger deficits."

Hatch said he feels any bipartisan attempt to reduce the deficit will deadlock.

The senator said a major flaw in the economy is the monetary policy of an independent Federal Reserve Board.

"We can only stabilize the economy when the Federal Reserve Board adopts a long-term, moderate-growth policy for the money supply, thereby reducing the uncertainty in the economy over inflation and interest rates."

By DAN HARRIS

Senior Reporter

Construction work on the Provo Town Square renovation project has come to a standstill pending the negotiation of overtime wages allegedly owed construction workers, according to Craig Call, general contractor of the project.

"I had been told by a State Industrial Commission official that the project would be exempt from overtime wages," said Call, a graduate of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. "Perhaps I was misled. If we are obligated to pay overtime wages, we will."

As of Monday, the remaining construction workers on Provo Town Square were laid-off. Only independent contractors and other subsidized crews are still working on the project.

The project, which still has not passed the final building inspection, has most of the retail spaces ready to be occupied but still requires a lot of finish work in the public areas.

Several construction workers have filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Labor requesting additional pay for their overtime.

According to the Fair Labor Standards Act, non-exempt workers are entitled to receive overtime pay at a rate of not less than one and one-half times

their regular rates of pay after 40 hours of work in a week.

Richard Perkins of the Department of Labor said he cannot legally discuss any employer that is under investigation.

During the past year, Call said he has paid up to \$600,000 in wages, including his regular hourly rate for overtime hours.

According to the Fair Labor Standards Act, a covered enterprise includes private businesses "engaged in the business of construction or reconstruction."

"It has been our goal to bring the buildings on line within very strict budgets," Call said. "Most of our workers were unemployed when we hired them, and all of them understood we wouldn't be paying overtime when they took the job."

Call said if he is required to pay back wages, the money will have to come from the next project. "We have seen no profit to date. No one is milking the project because there isn't any."

He said because rent in the Provo area is much lower than other Utah County cities and construction wages are the same, it creates problems for property owners.

Call said, "We don't want to violate the fair wage act."



Universe photo by Teu-Ching Shen

How much longer can students tread water?

High temperatures and melting snow have caused flooding problems on campus, resulting in small bodies of water like this one, and a challenge to the students

who maneuver around them to get to class. According to the weather forecast, things will not be drying off soon.

Senate-studying committee loses non-ASBYU members

Fullmer says remaining members to continue

By LAURA CHILDERS

Senior Reporter

Students pushing a motion calling for the creation of a senate at BYU withdrew Tuesday from an ASBYU committee formed to research ways to improve student government. They will now attempt to get their proposal on the March ASBYU ballot.

David Harmer, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in English, is the author of the petition and was a member of the committee. He said the two non-ASBYU students withdrew because the committee has made no progress toward developing a viable proposal to place on the March ASBYU ballot.

ASBYU President Greg Fullmer said those remaining on the committee, all members of ASBYU, will continue work on a proposal to improve the structure of student government.

A group of students represented by Harmer began circulating the petition in January that called for the creation of a student senate at BYU.

Fullmer openly stated his opposition to the proposal shortly after it was publicized.

On January 24, Harmer agreed to stop pursuing the senate petition and join the ASBYU committee created by Fullmer.

At that time, Fullmer said the committee would come up with a proposal within a month concerning ways to improve student government.

The committee met for the first time on January 31. Committee members agreed then to meet every Tuesday and Thursday for one month, but the committee has not met since January 31, Fullmer said.

Meetings were scheduled, but because of time conflicts, none took place, Fullmer said. "Everyone

NEWS DIGEST

Officials do not agree about bombardments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon and the White House contradicted each other on Tuesday on whether U.S. naval bombardments in Lebanon are intended to protect U.S. Marines or to support the Lebanese government.

Navy Secretary John Lehman told reporters at a Pentagon breakfast that naval guns were being used to support the Christian Phalangist government of President Amin Gemayel and the Lebanese army against Syrian-backed Druze-Moslem rebels.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes countered, "He (Lehman) was incorrect. Whatever we do is in support of the Marines."

The Pentagon reported that Marine positions at Beirut International Airport came under rocket and mortar attack on three separate occasions early on Tuesday morning and responded with 81mm mortar fire after the second and third attacks.

A Pentagon spokesman also said the guided-missile destroyer USS Picketts fired 11 5-inch rounds at "hostile positions identified as firing into the Greater Beirut area" at around 7 p.m. EST on Monday, but that the shelling "was separate from the three incidents at Beirut International Airport."

Marriott gets 'fired up' for Utah governorship

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Saying he still has a fire in his belly for public service, Rep. Dan Marriott said on Tuesday he would seek the Republican nomination for Utah governor.

Foundation gifts given, youngest recipient is 18

CHICAGO (UPI) — The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation on Tuesday announced no-strings-attached gifts of between \$128,000 and \$300,000 to 22 achievers—including an 18-year-old expert in Mayan archaeology.

None of the recipients had applied for the gifts. The four women and 18 men selected represented at least 21 fields of endeavor, seven of them involved in two or more disciplines. They ranged from community activism to poetry, molecular biology and paleontology.

Fellows are free to use the money as they wish without any obligations or requirements, allowing them freedom from economic pressures so they can devote themselves fully to their work, foundation officials said.

"The qualities sought in the individuals in the selection process for the MacArthur Fellows are exceptional talent, originality, self-direction and promise for the future," said J. Roderick MacArthur, chairman of the program and son of the late creator of the Foundation.

Announcement of this year's MacArthur Fellows, in the name of the insurance magnate and his wife, brings to 116 the number of people selected in the program since it began in May 1981.

The foundation has committed approximately \$22 million since then.

Fellows will receive up to \$60,000 a year during the next five years. For the first time, seven are not involved in higher education, either as students or teachers.

The MacArthur Fellows program funds individuals over five years without any of the restrictions and requirements of other comparable programs, including submitting applications or drawing up appealing projects, said the younger MacArthur.

Among those recipients selected was David Stuart, 18, of Washington D.C., an expert in Mayan archaeology, who will receive \$24,000 the first year and a total of \$128,000 for five years.

Stuart, the youngest person ever to receive a

Marriott, R-Utah, would, at 44, be the youngest governor ever elected in the state if he won in November. He announced last December he would not seek a fifth term in Congress.

"I am running for several reasons," Marriott said during a news conference. "First, because I cannot get the five of public service out of my belly. It is still my first love. Second, I have received a great deal of encouragement from the people of Utah to run for governor. And third, I love to campaign and debate the issues."

The race promises to be wide open with the announcement last week of two-term Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson that he would not seek re-election.

Andropov eulogized, delegation heads meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko bid farewell to his predecessor and rival Yuri Andropov with a stirring eulogy at his funeral on Tuesday and then held talks with Western leaders on the need for improved relations.

Chernenko, 72, met with Vice President George Bush and other delegation heads after eulogizing Andropov as "a glorious son of the Communist Party" who consolidated Soviet military power and Moscow's international standing.

Thousands of mourners, some weeping openly, filled Red Square as Andropov's black and red draped coffin was lowered into a grave next to the Lenin mausoleum after a final kiss from his sobbing widow, Tatiana.

After the ceremony, dignitaries from around the world walked to the Kremlin's ornate St. George's hall to pay their condolences to Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov.

MacArthur Fellowship award, is a junior fellow in pre-Columbian studies at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington. He became interested in the Mayans while living at an excavation site in Mexico with his father, an archaeologist.

"I really don't have any definite plans (for the money)," Stuart said. "It was such a surprise. I'm sort of in a state of shock."

Stuart, who graduated from high school last year and plans to attend college, received his fellowship from Dumbarton Oaks to write a book about his specialty — Mayan hieroglyphics.

"I've traveled a lot in southern Mexico and Guatemala, the area where the Maya were," he said. The grant will "be a big help in traveling and going to Mexico and Guatemala."

The Mayan Indians built their civilization in central America and may have numbered 2 million between 200 and 800 A.D. They achieved great successes in architecture, astronomy and arithmetic.

The amount of the awards is based on the recipient's age. Recipients 21 years old or younger receive the minimum of \$24,000 per year. The award increases by \$600 per year up to \$60,000 a year for recipients aged 60 or older.

The oldest recipient this year was Paul Kristeller, 78, a professor emeritus at Columbia University and an expert in Renaissance history.

"I am gratified, both for this recognition and by the possibility that it gives me the chance to have more research assistants and help in publishing. It will be of great help in my work, that of a specialist in history and philosophy emphasizing the Italian Renaissance."

Among the foundation winners are one Latino, Ernest Cortes, 40, a community activist who has worked in Houston and Fort Worth, Texas and in Gary, Ind. He will receive \$39,200 in the first year, and \$204,000 over five years.

One black recipient was named, Sara Lightfoot, 39, professor of the Graduate School of Education, at Harvard University.

Temperatures on rise, rivers flooding banks

(UPI) — Spring-like temperatures and fair skies bathed the Plains Tuesday on Valentine's Day, but sent ice-choked rivers out of their banks.

Forecasters said a wandering jet stream running further north than usual was credited for the springlike temperatures as air flowed inland from the Pacific and Gulf coasts rather than south from the Arctic.

But the rising temperatures, rainfall and melting snow and ice combined to cause flooding along streams and rivers swollen with rain and melting ice.

Lowland flooding was also reported in Indiana and melting snow and ice jams caused some flooding along New York's Chenango River.

Cranston leaves Iowa as Hart plans to return

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston's battle strategy for finishing third in the Iowa caucuses was to leave the state on Thursday, win his chief rival for the honor, Sen. Gary Hart, prepared to return for a five-day blitz.

With Walter Mondale heavily favored to finish first and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio expected to be second, Cranston and Hart may have the most to gain — or lose — when 100,000 Iowa Democrats vote in 2,491 precinct caucuses next Monday.

The senators from California and Colorado approached the closing days of the Iowa campaign with opposite strategies they hope will make them appear a clear alternative to the front-runners.

Hatch says Geneva workers must up productivity, profits

PROVO (UPI) — Workers at the Geneva Works must increase their productivity, or the plant could be closed by U.S. Steel, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says.

Hatch said on Tuesday U.S. Steel Chief Executive Officer David Roderick told him last week a modernization project for Geneva is being considered. But whether the company will go ahead with it depends entirely on worker productivity and company profits, Hatch said.

He said the company predicts the modernization will cost \$600 million.

Company officials spoke glowingly about Geneva's future, Hatch said, and agreed that many of its financial problems have come from failure by both management and labor, he said.

Hatch also said he is supporting a bill that would limit the amount of steel foreign companies could sell on the American market to 15 percent of the total for five years.

But he warned if passed by Congress, the measure likely will be vetoed by President Reagan. The bill would require American steel companies to re-invest their profits in modernizing their plants in return for the protection.

"I wish we didn't have to do that, but I feel something has to be done at this time to support the steel industry," he said.

The main purpose of the bill is to "put pressure on whatever administration is in power to protect the U.S. steel industry," he said.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Thursday, with scattered showers.

Highs: 37-42; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 28

One year ago: 43-33

Prevailing wind direction: north

Tuesday

High humidity: 99 percent

Low humidity: 65 percent

Precipitation: .41 inches

Month to date: .82 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 13.46 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Bylaw seeks input on tickets

By CINDY CLAYTON
Staff Writer

A proposed bylaw designed to give students more input to the ASBYU ticket office was ratified by the Executive Council on Tuesday.

"The purpose of the bylaw is to ensure that there is a student voice in the policies and practices at the student ticket booth and to give one central location to buy discount tickets and tickets for ASBYU activities," said John Giles, ASBYU Finance vice president and author of the bylaw.

"These are not the tickets sold in the Marriott Center ticket booth. They're the tickets sold in the bookstore, such as the Mann and Platt theater discount tickets, discount ski-passes, discount Utah Jazz tickets and discount tickets at other local theaters," Giles said.

In addition to discount tickets, tickets to ASBYU activities will also be sold at the new booth, he said.

The booth will save ASBYU money because "we can share the cost to operate the ticket booth with the Varsity Theater," Giles said. "Now, we have to pay a Wilkinson Center employee to sit in the stu-

dent ticket office eight hours a day, whether or not any tickets are sold. With the new ticket booth, less time and money will be wasted."

"The new ticket booth also offers students more services," Giles said. "First, the new ticket booth will be open 12 hours per day, 6 days a week, instead of 8 hours per day, 5 days a week."

Second, all ASBYU ticket sales will be sold in one location. "Now, we are selling tickets in the bookstore, the business office and at the location of the event. That confuses students instead of helping them."

Third, the new ticket booth will make tickets for activities, such as film festivals, available a week before the performance," Giles said.

"We will still make special arrangements in the ELWC Ballroom to handle big events with long lines, such as Preference, but the location after the rush will be moved to the new ticket booth."

Giles said the new ticket booth will also increase publicity for ASBYU events because a list of events will be posted on a marquee, informing students of the activities.

Car hits BYU trainer, many injuries result

BYU football and basketball trainer Antti Olavi "Ollie" Julkunen was hit by a car on Monday night in the University Mall parking lot, suffering multiple contusions and a compression fracture in his spine.

Police reports said Julkunen stepped in front of a car driven by Randall Newquist of 265 E. 200 North, Orem, about 6 p.m. Julkunen was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, where he is listed in fair condition.

BYU head trainer Marv Roberson said that Julkunen "was hit in the leg

and flipped up, then landed on his head." He said Julkunen is also suffering from some numbness and a large bump on his head, but that it is too early to tell about residual problems.

"I'm all bruised up," Julkunen said, "but I'm in pretty good shape." He said that he had crossed the street and was almost on the opposite sidewalk when the car hit him.

Julkunen, 53, was born in Kuopio, Finland. He was made an assistant trainer at BYU in 1975.

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This space contributed as a public service.

Utah Lake's flow into the Jordan River will not be affected if raised gates are opened.

Four of the six irrigation diversion structures have been opened and the other two will be raised when the weather permits, according to leaders.

Raised gates not menace to river level, say leaders

Universe photo by Doug Lind

By KEVIN BECKSTROM
Senior Reporter

Four of the six sluice gates on the Jordan River have been raised, but it is unclear that the work will have any effect on the amount of water flowing into the river. Utah Lake, said Brad Gardner, head of the Jordan River Dam Commission, the sluice gates do not act as dams, he said. They act as diversion structures for irrigation. They are used to clean silt and debris that enter the river at Utah Lake, he said.

Utah County Commissioner Jerri Wilcox said the Utah County engineers by raising all six gates will help control river levels at Utah Lake.

"I don't understand why there is a controversy over whether opening the gates changes the water level. It seems to me it's a clear-cut engineering problem. Either it will work, or it won't," Wilcox said.

Members of the Jordan River Dam Commission and the Utah County Swift Water Rescue Team raised the sluice gates near Turner Dam on Saturday. Gardner said, "The gates are so old and need of repair that we had trouble raising them. The rescue team said that we're having difficulty getting the gates to come over to help," he said. The rescue team was not assigned to raise the gates, said Lt. Owen Quarnstrom of search and rescue.

"We were in the area helping engineers measure the elevations of water and headgates," Quarnstrom said. "We assisted in the project since we have skills and experience in working in swift water," he said.

Gardner expressed his thanks to the search and rescue people. "They helped us immensely. I have nothing but praise for their work."

"No one in Utah County knew we were going to do anything at the gates, although

I talked to Clyde Naylor (Utah County Engineer) about some equipment. It was sheer coincidence that they were there at the same time," Gardner said.

According to Gardner, the commission has plans to open the other two gates as soon as weather permits, probably in the spring. "We'll have divers go down and try to dislodge the gates. Right now they're stuck in the bottom of the river. There's no way we can move them," he said.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may create dikes at Utah Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering diking eight areas around Utah Lake to prevent flooding this spring. Utah County Commissioner Keith Richan said Corps officials are evaluating plans and should decide within a week whether or not they will help Utah County build the dikes.

County commissioners and Corps representatives toured the sites Feb. 6 and 7, Richan said. Diking plans are now being evaluated in Washington, D.C., and Denver by the Army Corps. Approved plans

will be sent to Sacramento where the final decision will be made.

The eight areas to be diked are: Sandy Beach, American Fork Boat Harbor, Timpanogos Sewer, Provo Sewer, Cooney Lane, two sites near Lehi and the south end of Utah Lake.

Richan said that once construction begins, it should take four to five weeks to complete.

"The cost of the project has not been specified," Richan said. "But the county has a budget of \$2.4 million to finance all of the flood work being done this year."

Utah may receive more seats Census Bureau predicts population growth

By KAREN NAMBA
Staff Writer

Utah could gain one or two more seats in the U.S. House of Representatives in the next 20 years if the U.S. Bureau of Census population projections prove accurate, however, future population figures by Utah Foundation indicate that additional seats may not be realistic.

"Two factors cause population growth: natural births and immigration," said David Foundation research director Allan Witt.

"There is also an indication of outmigration. In the first three years of the 1980s there has been practically no net coming from outside of the state," Witt said.

The Census Bureau reached its projections by analyzing growth according to 1970 to 1980 trends. The Foundation, a private tax research organization, does not believe the strong growth during that time will continue and bases its data on other facts.

A minimum of 220,000 new jobs would have to be created between 1980 and 1990 according to the Census Bureau.

It will be difficult for Utah to provide that many new jobs, said the Foundation, because energy development will not be as strong as it was in the 1970s.

"Without those (energy related) jobs you just won't have people coming in," said Witt. "You might have people going out."

An average population increase of more than 3.3 percent in 1980 to 1990 would be needed to attain the Census Bureau's expectations. But during the first three years of that period, Utah has only maintained a 2.6 percent average growth.

Even if the state does reach the Bureau's population projection, it may not get the additional congressional seat.

A congressional seat should be allocated for every 572,800 persons by 1990 and every 614,354 persons by the year 2000, but if Utah's representation is a major fraction, then the method of equal proportions would be used.

For example, if Utah's representation was 3.56 congressional seats, Utah would be compared to all other states, and the one with the greatest population difference would receive a seat.

rose 32 percent of sales in the first 10 days of February.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.20 to 206.22, and the price of an average share rose eight cents. Advances topped declines 312-248 among the 782 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,730,000 shares compared with 6,110,000 on Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of UTC stocks rose 1.86 to 252.43.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 16 1/4.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rebounding off a 10-month low, scored its second largest gain of 1984 on Tuesday and news that the economy is robust, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 13.71 to 1,163.84, the biggest gain it climbed 16.31 on Jan. 4. Prior to session, the Dow had skidded 136.51 on Jan. 6.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.84 to 90.12, and the price of an average share increased 31 cents. Advances led declines 1,021-641 among the 2,128 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Big Board volume rose to 91,800,000 shares from the 78,460,000 traded on Monday, the second slowest session of the

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A Flea Market of Ideas

TUESDAY

 Charles R. Smith 11:10 AM "UP FROM THE 1920s: GAINS AND LOSSES BY BLACKS SINCE THE CIVIL RIGHTS ERA"	 Sylvia Osoyan-Nanank 2:10 PM "THE BLACK FAMILY IN UTAH"	 Annie B. Bickley 2:10 PM "INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND THE AFRICAN FAMILY"
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WEDNESDAY

 Charles R. Smith 1:10 PM "THE INFLUENCE OF BLACK MUSIC ON CONTEMPORARY MUSIC"	 Evelyn A. Bickley 2:10 PM "THE HERO IN AFRICAN EPIC"	 Betty Brundage Smith 7:00 PM "PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT"	 H. J. Brundage Smith 8:00 PM "BEING A BLACK LATTER-DAY SAINT SINCE THE 1976 REVELATION ON THE PRIESTHOOD"
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NOTE: LECTURES ON 14 MARCH ARE IN 321 ELWC; 15 MARCH, DAY-TIME LECTURES IN THE VARSITY THEATER, ELWC; EVENING LECTURES IN 375 ELWC.

SPORTS

U.S. gold medalist eyes downhill race

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI)— Debbie Armstrong, America's new Olympic Golden Girl by virtue of her surprise victory on Monday in the women's giant slalom at the XIV Winter Games, dreams of expanding her collection of glittery Sarajevo jewelry.

"I don't know if I'll ever get over the feeling of winning. It's great," the bubbly 20-year-old native of Seattle said on Tuesday after a freezing practice run on the Olympic downhill course at Jahorina mountain—possibly the site of her next big finish on Wednesday.

Already, Armstrong's historic gold has brought a little taste of fame and glory. She is the first American Winter Games athlete so far to rate a congratulatory phone call from President Ronald Reagan, who phoned to give Armstrong a trans-Atlantic pat on the back on Tuesday night at United States Olympic Committee headquarters in Sarajevo.

Armstrong is only in her third World Cup competitive season, and she still has another month of racing to go before the competition knocks off until next December.

She started elite-class racing in December 1981, but suffered a broken leg before the World Championships at Schladming, Austria, in January 1982, effectively setting her back for months.

She spent 1983 on the comeback trail. And it all paid off—as a short-term dividend few racers can match—in about 2 minutes, 20 seconds in the race of her young life.

I have high hopes for a double (Wednesday's downhill and the sla-

lom triumph). I know I can do well because this is a good course for me," she said. "If I go up there with the same attitude I had Monday, then hopefully it will work."

Listed as member of the "B" team in the current United States Ski Team brochure, Armstrong certainly will rate a new page in next year's guide.

On Tuesday, 24 hours after winning the gold medal, she had yet to emerge from her Olympic cloud.

"I woke up this morning at 5 a.m., and I couldn't get back to sleep," she said. "I know I have another race left, and I'm really trying to focus on the downhill. My result yesterday gives me confidence."

Armstrong and teammate Holly Both Flanders are ranked as America's top downhill hopes. And the downhill is currently top of the priority list for the pride of the United States team. "The course was slow, but in good shape," she said after Tuesday's final practice. "I feel like I skied well, but I know a few places where I can make up more time for sure."

Despite being in training, the American women dived into a subdued celebration on Monday night at a house rented by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"We were just going over there to hang out, and when we arrived my parents were there, and the champagne came out," Armstrong said. "It was a lot of fun."

"I love skiing more than anything," she said. "You have the ups and downs, but a day like yesterday makes all the days worth it."

Hamilton nearly perfect in skating

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI)— Merely a step or two short of perfection, Scott Hamilton put a virtual lock on a figure skating gold medal on Tuesday night, helping to overshadow lackluster performances by the Mahre twins earlier in the day.

Hamilton, the three-time world champion who hasn't been beaten since 1980, stumbled ever so slightly on the camel spin during his short program at the Zetra Arena, but still goes into Thursday night's free skating final with a comfortable lead over Jean-Christophe Simond of France.

"I hobbled the camel a little," said Hamilton, who was second behind Canadian Brian Orser in the short program markings, consisting of seven elements in two minutes. "The combination felt good, the double axel felt good, all the spins were good. I got a little excited out there, and the camel wasn't exactly what I wanted to do."

Hamilton said he had been unable to warm up properly because he's been so caught up in all the other activities of the Olympics. "So," he continued, "it was 'calm down, let's remember what we're out here for,' and I went downstairs and got mad. I got really mad, and all the veins in my head were standing out. I was looking really pretty."

The continued strong showing by Hamilton, plus the medal expected later Tuesday night from Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert in the ice dance, lent encouragement to the United States forces following the failure of the men to make an impression in the giant slalom.

Phil Mahre, winner of the overall World Cup championship the last three years, could do no better than eighth in the giant slalom, and his brother Steve was 17th.

Max Julien of Switzerland, taking heart from the whistling of some 12,000 Yugoslavs who envisioned a gold medal for one of their own, was the surprise winner of the giant slalom, the first alpine event of these Games for the men. The Yugoslavians, nevertheless, were delighted to take the silver on a pressure performance by Jure Franko, while Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein earned the bronze.

Franko had the fastest time of the second run, and the medal was the first ever for Yugoslavia in the Winter Games.

Also winning gold medals on Tuesday were Canadian Gaetan Boucher in the men's 1,000-meter speedskate and Eirik Kvalfoss of Norway in the 10-kilometer biathlon. Nick Thometz of Minne-

tonka, Minn., fifth in the 500 meter speedskate, again missed out on a medal by finishing fourth.

Phil Mahre, who has maintained that he no longer is as "hungry" as he once was, never was a factor in the giant slalom and shrugged off his effort as typical of what he's been doing all season. Alluding to the fact that he ruled the World Cup standings for the previous three years, Mahre indicated that the Olympics came just a year too late for him.

"It's bad timing, I guess," he said. "They should have had this race last year or the year before. We haven't been in form when it came time for the Olympic Games, and that's all there is to it."

Although he still is winless this year, Mahre thought he could come up with a better performance at Sarajevo.

"I came into the Olympics, and I wanted to ski well here," he said. "I was confident. I wasn't uptight today. I thought I would ski well and put things together, but it just hasn't happened. My timing's not right. I'm just not pressurizing the ski real well, so I just don't ski good, solid runs, and it costs me."

Steve Mahre, winner of the giant slalom world championship in 1982, almost fell during his first run and then "tried too hard from there."

Grapplers to meet Oregon in season's final dual meet

By TROY STEINER
Staff Writer

Today's match will mean the difference between a winning and a losing season for the BYU wrestling team as it hosts Oregon in the last match of the regular season at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are coming off convincing wins over Montana and Montana State last week and go into the match with a 7-7 record. If the Cougars win the meet against the Ducks they will end the season with a winning record of 8-7.

The Cougars will be shooting for their fourth straight win and will probably go with the same lineup as in the recent meets, with the exception of replacing Jim Gault at 167 because of torn knee cartilage.

The BYU wrestlers are going to use this match to get ready to compete in the WAC championships on Feb. 24-25.

"We hope to use this match as a tune-up for the conference finals," BYU coach Fred Davis said. "We showed some spunk last week, and now we will study weight changes prior to the WAC meet."

The Cougars' opponent today, Oregon, is coming off three losses to

home-state opponents and also is trying to rebound from an automobile accident which killed two of the team members on Jan. 21.

A van full of Oregon team members slid off an icy road, plunged over a guardrail on a southeast Washington highway and tumbled 200 feet over jagged rocks. The accident killed 134-pound Lorenzo West and 142-pound Jed Kesey and injured 10 others.

This is the first out-of-state trip for the Ducks since the accident. Only two wrestlers who were involved in the accident have returned to compete; six others remain hospitalized. Two of the hospitalized athletes are not expected to wrestle again.

The season-ending WAC championships will determine the winner of the conference. It won't matter what a team's regular season record is going into the tournament, according to Davis.

BYU's leading grappler, Brad Andersen, who has achieved a record of 30-1, said he feels the Cougars have a chance at the title, but it will be tough going.

The championships will be conducted at BYU, and with fan-support the Cougars will have a better chance to win, Andersen said.

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Durrant hits with :02 left

Y edges 'Bows in two OTs

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

Going into Tuesday night's game with the Hawaii Rainbows, it appeared the BYU basketball team would have a breather in an otherwise hectic week. After Georgetown on Saturday and with San Diego State and Notre Dame coming up later in the week, Hawaii looked to be the soft spot in the schedule.

But nobody remembered to tell the Rainbow Warriors they were tied for last in the Western Athletic Conference — that they had lost their last seven games.

It took a shot by Devin Durrant with two seconds remaining in the second overtime period for the Cougars to slip past Hawaii 87-85 and hold on to their hopes of a WAC regular-season championship.

"It felt good when it left my hands and it went in," Durrant said of his game-winning shot. "We're just glad to get the win."

As Durrant went inside with the ball, Hawaii's Andre Morgan and Greg Hicks were all over him.

"Morgan said he blocked the ball," said Hawaii Coach Larry Little. "He (Durrant) got a little too deep before we got on him."

BYU Coach Ladell Andersen, while pleased with his team's win, was distressed with the problems the Cougars had on defense.

"This was our worst defensive effort in a month," said Andersen. "Give them (the Rainbows) some credit, though."

In the first half, the Cougars seemed incapable of stopping Hawaii's offense. The Rainbows scored 49 first-half points on 66.7 percent shooting from the field, and ran up leads of as much as 10 points.

"I don't know, maybe we were tired from the traveling last weekend," Durrant said. "We just didn't get it going in the first half."

Durrant had only 13 of his game-high 33 points in the first half, but

balanced scoring by the entire team on 56.7 percent shooting kept BYU within six at the half.

The Cougars came out smoking after the intermission, outscoring Hawaii 12 to five to take a 55-54 lead.

"I think everyone played more aggressively in the second half," junior guard Marty Perry said.

Little said the turning point in the game came in the opening moments of the second period.

"BYU was able to come out early in the second half which allowed them to go to a zone. Our offense against the man-to-man was better than against the zone."

Although BYU went ahead by as many as six points and had chances to move even further out in front, Hawaii came back in the final minutes to tie the game at 71 and take it into overtime.

And while BYU never trailed in the first overtime period, Hawaii missed a potential game-winning shot at the buzzer and the teams headed into a second extra period knotted at 83.

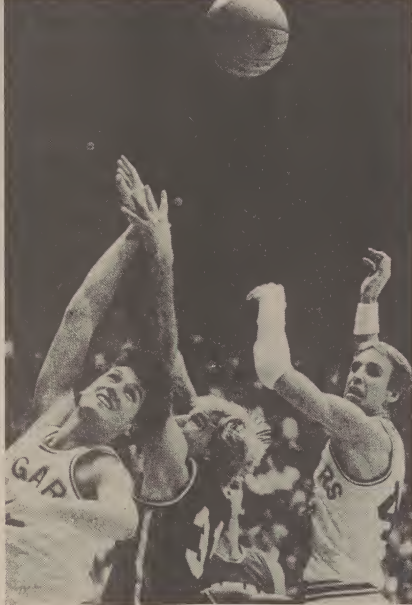
The Cougars scored only four points in the final five minutes, but the last two were enough to give BYU the victory.

"We escaped with one," sophomore guard Chris Nikchevich said.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night for BYU was the scoring of the guards. At Georgetown, the guards made only seven of 27 shots for a total of 14 points, Nikchevich had a particularly tough day, missing all 10 of his attempts.

But Nikchevich, Perry, Scott Sinek and Brian Taylor hit 16 of 26 attempts and combined for 31 points against the Rainbows. Nikchevich led the way, scoring 14 points on 7-for-12 shooting.

BYU improved its record to 8-2 in the WAC and 14-7 overall. Hawaii fell to 2-10 and 8-15. The Cougars' next game is Thursday in the Marriott Center against the San Diego State Aztecs.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Jim Usevitch (left) and Brett Applegate (right) go after a rebound with Hawaii's Dan Hale between them.

Jazz end skein against Hawks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 28 points Tuesday night and Ricky Green set a Utah single-game assist record with 20 as the Jazz beat the Atlanta Hawks 100-98.

The win ended Utah's nine-game losing streak against the Hawks and it was the first Jazz victory over Atlanta since they were still in New Orleans in 1979.

Dantley scored eight of Utah's 14 points in the fourth quarter. His two free throws tied the score at 94 and then back-to-back hoops by Dantley and Jeff Wilkins gave Utah a 98-94 lead with nine seconds left.

Darrell Griffith added 15 for the Jazz, John Drew 11 and Wilkins 10. Green only had nine points, but he broke the team assist record of 19 set by Gail Goodrich in 1978.

People are dying for your help. Give blood.

Universe photo by George Frey
Devin Durrant attempts a fall-away jumper against Hawaii on Tuesday night. Durrant hit the game-winning basket with two seconds left in the second overtime.

Tar Heels stay on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in defeat, North Carolina grew in stature.

North Carolina's 21-game winning streak was ended by Arkansas in the last four seconds of a day game, 65-64, but despite the loss, UPI's ad of coaches voted the Tar Heels No. 1 in the college basketball ratings for the fifth consecutive week.

This week, North Carolina was a near unanimous choice with 41 first place votes from the 42-nation coaching board, and its lead over second-

UPI TOP 20

UPI BASKETBALL TOP 20	
United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 15 (first-place votes and records in italics Jan. 15 in parentheses)	
North Carolina (21-10/8)	622
Georgetown (21-2X/2)	543
DePaul (18-1)	531
Houston (21-3)	450
Nevada-Las Vegas (22-1)	450
Kentucky (18-3)	403
Illinois (19-2)	380
Texas-El Paso (21-2)	289
Memphis State (17-3)	248
Oklahoma (20-3)	221
Purdue (17-4)	206
Tulsa (20-2)	171
Arkansas (19-4)	125
Washington (17-4)	110
Wake Forest (17-4)	72
Auburn (14-6)	36
Wake Temple (15-2)	24
(tie) Illinois State (17-4)	24
(tie) Maryland (14-6)	24
Indiana (16-5)	22

Cage cited for play

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — San Diego State forward Michael Cage's named the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Tuesday for the third time this season.

Cougar football program nets two more top recruits

BYU's football team, which shed last year as the seventh-ranked team in the nation has signed two more high school players to letters of intent to play for the Cougars this fall.

Steve Futrell of El Paso, Texas, and

ama Fitisimunu of American

The 6-foot-9-inch senior scored 92 points in three games. He also contributed defensively, cementing the Aztecs' 61-60 win over New Mexico.

Y netters record first win, defeat San Diego on road

The BYU men's tennis team is no longer winless after it defeated the University of San Diego 7-2 on Monday.

The win was the first in eight tries for the Cougars, who managed to win even though three of the Cougar netters were sick with the flu.

Cougars Paul Steele, Rich Bohne and Andy Noorda all had the flu, according to BYU Coach Larry Hall, but the trio won every match it played. David Harkness, BYU's winningest player, defeated his opponent 6-2,

6-2. He now has a record of 13-7 on the season.

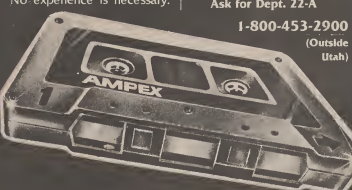
Greg Hayward, who played in the No. 2 singles slot lost 6-4, 6-1.

All other BYU singles players won their matches with only one of them going a total of three sets. Rob Fought, Bohne, Steele and Noorda rounded out the singles competition.

Two doubles teams won; the No. 1 team of Hayward and Bohne won 4-6, 7-6 and 6-4. The team of Harkness and Noorda won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3, while Brian Sullivan and Fought lost 7-6, 7-6.

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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by George Frey
Susan Shurtleff displays some of the candlewicking projects she has completed. Candlewicking began with the pilgrims, who wanted to reproduce the linen of the wealthy people in their homelands. Shurtleff teaches the craft, but she says it can be learned from books and articles.

Candlewicking craft: a colonial art reborn

By DAVID TAYLOR
Guest Writer

Fashions seem to repeat themselves. Apparently, crafts do too. The past year has brought about the rebirth of an old elegant craft—candlewicking.

When the pilgrims came to America, they wanted to reproduce the elegant linen of the wealthy people in their homelands. About the only materials available for such craftwork were cotton muslin and the thick, white cotton thread used to make candlewicks. They went to work, and candlewicking was born, said Susan Shurtleff, a candlewicking instructor and professional seamstress from Springfield.

In the colonial days, candlewicking was done in one of two ways. In one method, a row of evenly spaced running stitches was made, and the strands of thread were cut in half, resulting in tufts of thread. In the second method, seamstresses would lay thread on a piece of fabric and tack it down with another thread. Again, the strands were cut.

In both methods the final product was washed in hot water, causing the fabric to shrink and the tufts to stand straight up, according to the book, "The How-To-Candlewick Quilt" by Rita Weiss.

The rebirth of candlewicking began about a year ago, and craftwork and handwork enthusiasts got heavily involved last fall, Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff, who has completed approximately 20 different candlewicking items, said the craft is fun, fast, easy and inexpensive.

Traditional candlewicking is done on 100 percent cotton muslin with all-cotton candlewicking thread. French or colonial knots are tied with a needle and the thread onto the muslin, following a set pattern.

But many variations of the traditional method are used. Because of wrinkling, poly-cotton materials are often used. Shurtleff said the color and type of thread and background material can also be altered and blended, and padding can be placed under certain portions of the material to add dimension and shape.

An individual strand of candlewicking thread actually has four smaller strands in it, she said. Taking away one or two of the strands reduces the size of the knots and adds dimension. Shurtleff cited the versatility of the craft as a major advantage. It can be used to decorate children's clothing, placemats, tablecloths, napkins, wall hangings, pillows, quilts, Christmas tree ornaments and just about anything else one can dream up.

Another advantage of the craft is that it is easy to learn, she said. "You can learn from books, articles or even by word of mouth. A class is not necessary. It's really very simple."

Patterns can be purchased in kits, iron-ons or books, and can also be designed by the individual. Most local craft stores carry patterns, kits and books and have someone on hand who can explain the craft.

Shurtleff said she likes the craft because an average pattern only takes about 10 hours to complete. "I can get something made before I get tired of it. It's very portable, and I don't have to concentrate so hard."

Violist to present recital

Violist David Dalton will be joined by the BYU Honors String Quartet and a student Viola Ensemble for his faculty recital on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.



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Free-lance ballet dancer to instruct class at Y today

Guest ballet artist Mark Lanham will be teaching a "Master Class" in ballet today from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in 283 RB. Admission is \$5. The class will feature basic ballet steps, theory and free form movement.

Intermediate and advanced students are welcome to participate; beginners may observe.

Lanham has performed with the San Francisco Ballet Company and Ballet West, he said. He performed in the "Nutcracker" with Ballet West, and has danced "Le Corsaire" throughout the United States and Japan. He has danced in Venezuela and performed the "Song of the Dead Warrior" at the San Francisco Opera house in 1980 and 1982.

Lanham said that he received a

scholarship to study with Ballet West early in his career. Since beginning his career at the age of 18, he has become a professional free-lancer for civic groups, regional companies and professional companies.

He performed in "Billy the Kid" during an Oakland tour and in the "Stars of Palo Duro Canyon," a dance that traced the history of dance in the United States by featuring dances ranging from pioneer to classical. In the fall of 1983, Lanham toured 15 major cities in the United States, he said.

Lanham hopes to begin working with a professional dance company in addition to choreographing, filming dance, teaching and using kinesiology as maintenance techniques for dancers.

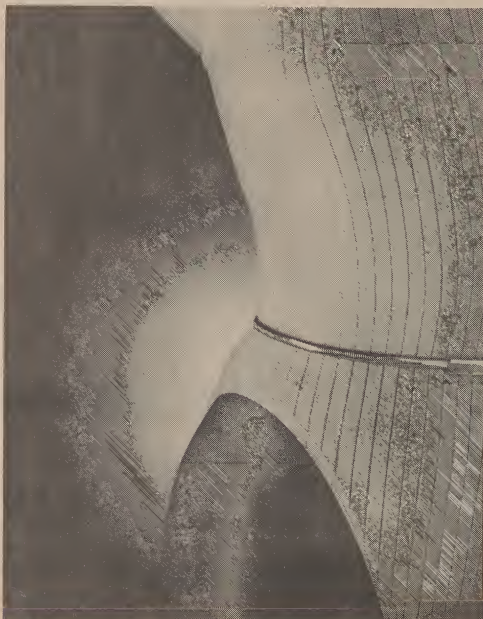
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CELEBRATION On the green



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Performers learn relaxation with Alexander Technique

By KAREN TODD

A girl is standing on stage in the Madsen Recital Hall, her knees flexed in a half-squatting position. A man stands behind her, holding her head in his hands. "Now bend the knees a little more," he directs her, "a little more. Good. Now brush your teeth."

What is this? Acting lessons? Hypnosis? Not at all. This is "The Alexander Technique"—a method of teaching people to relax.

The girl on stage, Beth Ruppe, a graduate student in music performance from Dallas, Texas, now picks up her flute and begins to play free-floating scales. "Can you describe the tone?" asks the man. "Warmer," the audience replies.

The man, James Drake from Logan, Utah, is one of the few people in this area who is trained to teach the Alexander Technique. Drake recently spent four hours on campus showing performers how to relax.

"The Alexander Technique teaches you how to use your body properly," Drake said.

"Don't try to do something, just let it happen," he told Ruppe. "Don't please these people (the audience) at all. You have to abandon yourself to play. You have to give yourself up to the instrument."

The Alexander Technique was founded by its namesake, F.M. Alexander, born in 1869 in Tasmania, an Australian state off the coast of the city of

Melbourne. Alexander was a Shakespearean actor in the early part of this century and gave one-man shows until he lost his voice.

Alexander discovered the cause of his problem was tension, so he developed a better way to stand, sit and perform. He went on to establish centers for training performers in this relaxation technique.

At present, several music conservatories include this technique in their curriculum.

The Alexander Technique is intended to teach people how to free their bodies of tension. It involves mental exercises as well as physical ones, Drake said.

To make this technique a habit, most people take about 30 lessons from a qualified instructor. Those people who have had these lessons testify to their effectiveness. "I had five or six lessons and I could really tell a difference. My singing really improved," said John Hansen, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in vocal performance.

While the techniques of Alexander training somewhat resemble chiropractic, and its purpose parallels that of biofeedback, Drake sees that there are many differences. "Of course, biofeedback also teaches you awareness of your body. What is special about Alexander is the idea of a free neck and that the head leads the body. It teaches you to respond to both external and internal stimuli by not putting into yourself."

"Chiropractic is a treatment; Alexander is a re-education process," he added.



BYU Theater Ballet member Rebecca Thomas leaps during a rehearsal for Ballet in Concert. The show, which will run Thursday through Saturday, will feature two guest artists.

Two guest artists featured

Theater Ballet to give concert

The BYU Theater Ballet Department is presenting "Ballet in Concert" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the AC Pardo Drama Theater with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

The show will spotlight two professional guest artists, Mark Lanham and Lisa Hess, in a duet, "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," which according to Gary Hopkinson, a BYU dance professor, is structured to show the virtuosity of the two dancers.

"Lisa's role is very challenging, and Mark's movements will provide a very good highlight," Hopkinson said. Both dancers define as an imaginary boundary surrounding each person. "Lisa is a free-lance soloist who works with the San Francisco Ballet

Company and Ballet West.

The annual concert features a variety of styles. These include the "New Orleans," a blues number choreographed by Neil Hess, artistic director of Lone Star Ballet Company. The dance "Chopin Etudes," choreographed by Li-Chou Cheng, formerly the Ballet Master of the Peking Ballet, is romantic in style and creates a feeling of illusion and dreaminess.

"Tandelei," choreographed by Connie Freese, a co-director of the BYU Theater Ballet, is a romantic style couples' piece. This dance brings romantic feeling and visual enjoyment of the style.

"Capriccio Espagnol," choreographed by Sandra B. Allen, a co-director of the BYU Theater Ballet, is a ballet set to Rimsky-Korsakov's music and visualizes

Spanish rhythm, fervor and impulsiveness.

The dance, "Ballet for Farce," a new work by Connie Freese, is a humorous ballet with a relaxed atmosphere set to music by Paul Bowles.

"Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," performed by professional guest artists, Lanham and Hess, is a classical dance that comes from the original three act ballet "Le Corsaire," which was first performed in 1856 in Paris. The choreography for "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" was created after the famous Marius Petipa, a great Russian Ballet master. It is an exciting, bravura pas de deux between a princess and a slave.

Hopkinson said that he expects a full house since the "Ballet in Concert" is usually fairly popular.

Ballet West to perform

Ballet West will premiere the Romantic classic ballet "Giselle" today through Monday at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

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Culture, gender contributes to distance of personal space

By JANICE GARDNER

Staff Writer

Crowded elevators, long lines and the sugarcare at noon are the notorious enemies of personal space, which Dr. Dahl Pedersen defines as an imaginary boundary surrounding each person.

Pedersen, a BYU professor of psychology, said a person normally doesn't like anyone to intrude into his personal space. "It's like an invisible bubble that defines boundaries of the person," he said.

"The implications for students have to do with maintaining the personal privacy by personal space and in the invasion of space," Pedersen said.

"When a person in the cafeteria, library in a line establishes a personal space, he often offended when it is violated," he said.

Four categories

Pedersen said there are four categories of personal space that were developed by anthropologist Edward Hall. Hall called them distance sets. The first, called intimate space, corresponds to personal space and extends from zero out to 18 inches.

The other three are casual personal, social consultative and public. They extend from 18 inches to four feet, four feet to 12 feet and 12 feet to 30 feet, respectively. They deal with social spaces.

There are certain social circumstances

that allow invasion of a person's personal space, such as when it is crowded or when the person permits it, Pedersen said.

He gave the example of a crowded elevator where personal space is invaded, but cultural norms permits it, and he explained the devices people use to maintain personal space.

"People will keep their arms to their sides, and they'll stare straight ahead or at the floor. They won't try to talk, and they try to avoid touching," Pedersen said.

He said the reason for this behavior is because verbal exchange, eye contact and touching are ways of establishing intimacy, which is a violation of personal space.

"If personal space is violated, then other compensating behaviors come into play," Pedersen said.

Personal space

All people don't have the same size of personal space. "They have found that people who come from larger cities have smaller personal spaces than those people who come from small towns," Pedersen said. "Those people who are extroverted tend to have a smaller personal space than people who are introverted."

He said studies have shown that criminals incarcerated for violent crimes have a larger personal space than those incarcerated for nonviolent crimes.

In general, people tend to give greater

personal space to the people they don't like, he said.

Male to female distances are greater than male to male or female to female distances, because when a person violates the personal space of someone of the opposite sex it suggests intimate behavior, he said.

There are some cross-cultural differences in personal space. "The fact that there are cross-cultural differences represents the fact that in some cultures, closeness and contact are the norm, while in other countries, distance and non-contact are the norm," he said.

Non-contact cultures

England, North America, Scandinavia and Germany are non-contact cultures while Latin America, Southern and Middle Europe, Russia and the Mediterranean areas are contact cultures, he said.

According to Pedersen, the invasion of personal space produces anxiety, embarrassment, withdrawal and attributions of sexual intent in the case of a male and female.

Pedersen did a study in which he took some adult males and put them into crowded conditions. He found that personal space reduced with familiarity.

"This happens when people dance," he said. "The difference is that the invasion occurs by consent. This enhances people becoming acquainted with someone."

"s Cougar Cable to air movie review program

BYU's Cougar Cable will begin broadcasting a program that reviews major motion pictures currently running in Utah Valley. "Premiere" will air every week — Wednesday at 1 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 12:30 p.m. — on Cougar Cable, Channel 24 (Channel 8 on campus).

"Premiere" will be hosted by Tori Memmott and Brad Frazier. "Although Tori's and Brad's opinions vary, each gives an interesting angle to her feelings about the films, and they support one another with well-conceived observations. In premiere, the viewer is also given the extra bonus being able to see actual clips from the films being viewed," said Adam Lloyd, promotional director for Cougar Cable.

"Last week on 'Premiere,' the majority of the show was dedicated to the movies that debuted at the U.S. Film and Video Festival held at Park City. In premiere, the viewer is also given the extra bonus being able to see actual clips from the films being viewed," said Adam Lloyd, promotional director for Cougar Cable.

This week, "Terms of Endearment," "The Buddy System," and "Hotdog" will be reviewed, he added.

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Love is great, powerful force, Pres. Barbara B. Smith says

By ANNE AKERS
Staff Writer

Students should think of love as the great and powerful force this Valentine's Day, said Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking at the Devotional assembly on Tuesday, President Smith told students that "life without love has a peculiar, haunting quality of resignation and stagnation about it. But love is a force which makes life volatile, and the contagion of it sweeps like wildfire from heart to heart."

She related a story of a woman who was going to commit suicide by jumping off a diver's platform at a musical carnival. A puppeteer saw her and began to talk to her through his puppets. He talked her down from her dangerous height merely by listening and showing her love by the use of his puppets, she said.

President Smith told another story of a

man who had been rejected his whole life because of his physical and financial circumstances. He continued through his life, faced with many failures, until at last he won a respected position as a doctor in the community.

Love was life for this man, President Smith said. "He refused defeat and won through to victory at last."

"It is this love of which the scriptures speak," President Smith added. "It is the eternal life-giving force which permeates the universe and governs the heavens and earth. It makes the weak strong and lifts people over and through the great boulders of difficulties which fall in our paths from time to time."

President Smith said students need to follow the words of the Lord and actively do good to all. She told members of the audience that this might begin right on campus with new students "who hunger and thirst" for friendship or with taking the time to really get to know each other in

family home evening groups.

President Smith also told members of the audience the importance of compassionate service between the sisters in the Relief Society. She told of a sister who believed in compassionate service and enjoyed being involved with it. She always felt guilty, however, reporting any compassionate service because she felt she always did so little, but she received so much happiness from it, President Smith said.

Fifteen months later this very same sister was stricken with a muscle-degenerating disease and spent 11 1/2 months as a hospital patient. She then realized that the little things that people do for others are generally mountainous to the receiver, President Smith said.

"The compassionate service which is rendered is the evidence of things not seen. It means that we actually believe in the teachings of Jesus," she said.

Bangerter discusses election issues

By RHONDA MORGAN
Asst. Campus Editor

Utah has always been short on money and long on people, but the people will help solve the problems that face the state and the nation, said Norman Bangerter, Utah's Speaker of the House.

Bangerter talked about six major issues that will be the determining topics in this year's elections. The tax policy, he said, must have a broad base, but the degree of taxation must be determined by the government's need and the constituents' ability to pay the bill. "I believe those scales must balance."

"We cannot overtax, or we will kill the goose, as they say, that lays the golden egg," Bangerter stressed that this balance is precarious, because taxation can kill big industry just as easily as it can overburden a certain bracket of taxpayers.

Education is the biggest issue in Utah, and one of the biggest issues in the nation,

because of the recent studies conducted on the quality of the public school system, Bangerter said. The statistic used most often to describe the amount of money Utah spends on education, places Utah 35th in the nation per capita. "But we are 18th in the nation per household — we do good to all. She told members of the audience that this might begin right on campus with new students "who hunger and thirst" for friendship or with taking the time to really get to know each other in

Because of this, he said, Utah does not have unlimited room to raise taxes. There needs to be reform within the system. Bangerter suggested four points to consider when evaluating reforms:

— Seventy-five percent of high school students take a college-bound curriculum.

— Twenty-five percent of the jobs available are for college graduates; the rest are for high school graduates, some with post-school training.

Teachers who get paid higher salaries will have to teach more students.

— Extra-curricular activities often conflict with classes and studying.

Bangerter said that whatever the final program, it must be shaped to fit available money.

He also spoke about Utah flooding and presented four options available to ease the problem. Up-river storages would make the extra water available to farmers later. Pumping water to the West Desert is not an ideal solution, but would lower the level of the Great Salt Lake two feet the first year and a foot each year thereafter. Erecting dikes is also a solution, as well as pumping out ground water.

"The weather will determine how much money we spend, but all of these methods are very expensive," Bangerter said.

Room for 250 more people was added to Utah's correctional facilities this year, but new laws that call for stricter punishment for robbery, rape, and other such crimes will more than fill those spaces.

Juristic group to be spotlighted for ethics week

A judge, practicing attorneys and law professors will help law students apply their knowledge of legal ethics at a conference on Thursday in the Moot Court Room of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Dwight J. Drake, BYU 1970 valedictorian and partner in the Bellevue, Wash., law firm of Graham and Dunn, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Ethics in Practice: Personal Experiences and Insights."

A luncheon panel discussion titled, "Ethical Conflicts: Resolutions with Perspectives from the Bar, the Bench and Academe," will be at 12:30 p.m. The panelists include Drake, Judith Billings, a judge in the Utah 3rd District Court; Carl Hawkins, dean of the Law School; and Martin E. Seneca, of Seneca and Associates in Washington, D.C.

The sessions are part of a "Focus on Ethics Week," sponsored by the international legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi, and are open to the public.

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Utah Negroes' lifestyle better

Professor says blacks thrive

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

Quality of life for blacks in Utah is better than the national average, said Dr. Sylvia Coven-Hancock, a member of the Social Work faculty. Black families in Utah, on the average, have better housing, more income and better family living situations than other black families throughout the United States, according to the statistics she presented during her speech at Tuesday's Flea Market of Ideas.

She emphasized influence on the family, strong student leadership, black people working together rather than against each other, and a willingness on the part of the administration and the legislature to provide the needed programs

have helped to bring this about, she said.

"Black people have come a long way in Utah since the Civil Rights Act of 1965," Coven-Hancock said. Now, she said, black people are represented on important state boards, councils, committees and positions of prestige and power.

Compared to the national average, blacks in Utah are upwardly mobile as far as housing is concerned, Coven-Hancock said.

"On the national average, 12 percent of blacks live in less desirable homes compared to the 8 percent of blacks in Utah."

She pointed out that black families and white families in Utah have closer ranges of income than black families and white families on the national level.

According to a 1980 census, the mean income of white families in the United States was \$24,166. The mean income of black families during that same period was \$15,684.

In Utah, she said, the mean income for white families was \$22,714, and the mean income for black families was \$17,011.

High unemployment, high divorce and separation rates and family households maintained by black females contribute to living in sub-standard housing, poor health and high mortality rates.

"A female-headed household can be and often is a good stable home, but it is often more difficult to maintain a good environment because of financial and other constraints."

Leaders name Utah nominees

By DAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

U.S. Congressman Howard Nielson and the United Way of Utah County named their nominees for the 1984 National Volunteer Action Awards.

The ASBYU Office of Student Community Services was the group nominated for the prestigious award, which recognizes the volunteer service efforts of students in Utah.

U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who is sponsoring the award, said that the nominees for the award, conducted Feb. 18, 1984, at the White House, President Reagan said, "We're holding our own version of the Academy Awards for volunteer action."

Nielson said that the nominees' information is sent to Washington, D.C., where the most outstanding groups and individuals are chosen and given awards prior to National Volunteer Week, which is May 3 through May 12.

Last year 18 recipients were chosen out of several hundred nominees nationwide. Nominations were made in 10 different categories.

The ASBYU Office of Student Community Services was nominated in the category of mobilization of students.

Becky Noah, vice president of student community services, is the recipient of the honors presented in Nielson's office.

The statement accompanying the nomination form stated that more than 75,000 hours of service have

been rendered to the community during the past year.

Nielson said, "There is not a student-run program in the nation that involves a greater number of people putting in more hours."

Kirwan, 4156 N. 650 East, Provo, was nominated for human services rendered. As a retired businesswoman, she has voluntarily written weekly articles on human service agencies for the past two years. More than a 300-percent-per-month increase in volunteer response is attributed to her work.

Menlove, 321 E. 800 South, Springville, was also nominated for the human services category. After recovering from a life-threatening auto accident and a six-month coma, Menlove contributed more than 12,000 hours of service to school children during the past nine years.

More than 1,400 of those hours were spent during 1983 working on a one-to-one basis helping 18 children with learning disabilities. He averages 35 hours of service a week.

"I enjoy this so much I don't really expect an award," Kirwan said.

"Although I volunteer service, I receive service in return," Menlove said. "The people I help give me help in return."

Noah said, "Without thousands of volunteers, the services would go very far. This represents thousands of people who help."

Trucker dies in Arizona when diesel overturns

WINSLOW, Ariz. (UPI) — A Utah truck driver was killed on Tuesday when his semi-tractor/trailer overturned on snowpacked Interstate 40 east of Winslow.

Dale J. Carpenter, 54, Clearfield, Utah, was dead on arrival at Winslow Community Hospital.

The accident occurred at 8:45 a.m. about 6 1/2 miles east of Winslow.



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Elton John weds girlfriend

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — British pop singer Elton John married his West German girlfriend on Tuesday in a St. Valentine's Day ceremony with hundreds of screaming fans standing in the rain outside the church.

The bride, Renate Blauel, 28, a sound engineer, wore her wedding gift from John — a heart-shaped pendant of 63 diamonds.

The traditional wedding march was drowned out by John's hit song "I Want to Kiss the Bride," which was being played from a nearby house.

John, 36, wearing black trousers, a white tail coat, striped shirt with pink bow tie and a white straw hat with pink-and-yellow ribbons, arrived at St. Mark's Anglican church in the exclusive harborside suburb of Darling Point.



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Three killed in bar, police look for clues

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — Police hampered the efforts of investigators Tuesday to find clues in the slayings of a barmaid and two of her customers, who were all shot in the bar in a robbery, police said.

Officers interviewed patrons of the house lounge in Cedar City and searched in the snow outside the bar for clues into the triple murder Tuesday morning, Police Chief Les Anderson said.

"The suspects walked away, they have thrown it (dot from the robbery) out in a big open area," Anderson said. But a constant stream of snow blanketed the area as officers looked for evidence, he said.

Anderson said the barmaid, 24-year-old Tina Frei, described as in her late 20s and Robert Bull, 35, both Cedar residents.

The third victim, who died in a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital about five days after the crime was reported, identified as Ronald Schmid, 25, of Falls, Idaho.

Officers could not easily identify the victims because Frei's purse and men's wallets were missing, he said. The robber or robbers also took money from the cash register, he said.

All the victims were shot in the bar with what appears to be a small caliber weapon and possibly a larger

caliber weapon," Anderson said.

Investigators will not know for sure how many weapons were used until autopsies of the victims are completed.

"We don't know if one guy had two guns or if there were two men with two guns," he said.

The robbery was reported about 12:25 a.m. after a person who lived over the bar heard shots.

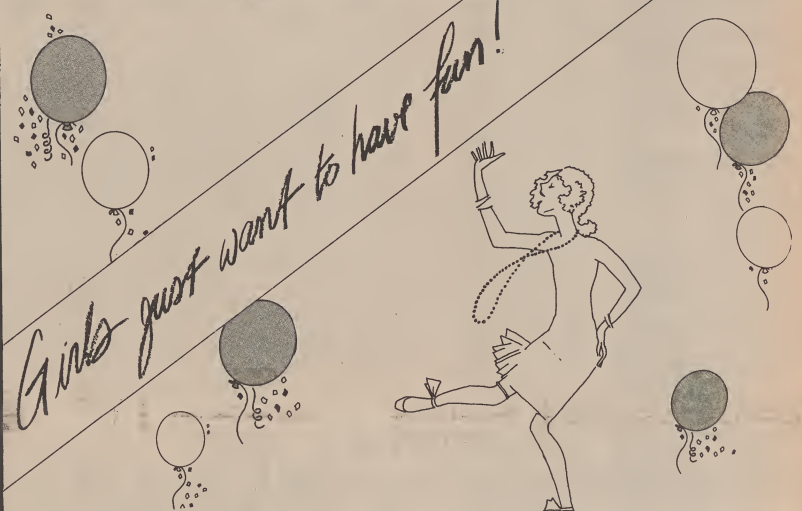
A roadblock was set up by Iron and Washington county and Nevada officers immediately after the murders were reported, he said. But it was lifted about 4 a.m. when it failed to turn up suspects.

"We sealed off the entire southern end of the state clear into Las Vegas," he said.

The names of the victims have been entered on the national crime information network so if their drivers licenses or other belongings are discovered, Cedar City police can be notified, Anderson said.

He said he planned to call investigators together on Tuesday to assess progress in the investigation, but he said numerous interviews with people who had been at the bar before the shootings turned up no leads.

Officers will continue interviewing bar patrons and residents of the area and will also be probing the crime scene and searching for evidence near the bar, he said.



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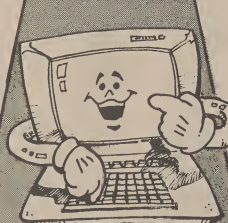
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Whites believe equality has arrived

Sociologist says prejudice exists

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

White Americans say there is no prejudice left anywhere in America, that is not what blacks believe, according to Cardell K. Jacobson, a professor of sociology.

The main reason whites believe equality has been largely erased is that it is much more visible today, Jacobson told an audience during today's Flea Market of Ideas.

Today Americans see blacks in non-fictitious jobs and on commercial television, places they were never in 1960, he said.

At the number of blacks in untraditional jobs and on television is still proportionate to the number of blacks in the general population, a high number of blacks seen on television are not in commercials or in dramatic roles, but are in comic roles, Jacobson said.

"Maybe that's a sign of how we really view the blacks in our culture," Jacobson said.

Though few realize it, the number of blacks seen on television has declined since the mid-70s, he said.

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of blacks who are public officials, and it is still

nowhere near what it would be if the blacks in the country were fairly represented, he said. Only 1 percent of all public elected officials are blacks, but 12 percent of the population are.

In spite of the Voter Rights Act of 1965, which was one of the best civil rights acts ever passed, Southern blacks still lag 10 percent behind Southern whites in voter registration, Jacobson said.

The amount of education for blacks has greatly increased, with almost as many blacks graduating from high school as whites, but high school graduation is not a legitimate indicator, because a worker who has nothing but a high school diploma cannot get a high-paying job, he said.

Blacks still lag far behind whites in gaining college degrees, with only half as many black graduates as white graduates, Jacobson said.

Although the family income for blacks has increased dramatically since 1960, it is still not in line with white income increases.

White income has increased faster, and when income has declined, black incomes have declined faster than white incomes, Jacobson said.

Even though Hispanics generally

have less education than blacks, they tend to earn more, he said.

The black unemployment rate is much higher than the unemployment rate for whites, with blacks averaging an unemployment rate double that of whites in any given period, he said.

This does not even take into account blacks who are underemployed, intermittently or seasonally employed, have part-time employment or marginal, dead-end employment, Jacobson said.

Although white-collar employment has greatly increased for both races, it has increased much more rapidly for whites. This area has the greatest amount of equality, however, he said.

Blacks in desegregated schools have a greater chance of getting into the white-collar job market, because

they make contacts with the white job network.

Jacobson does not feel equality will be achieved at the present rate of progress. "I'm not terribly optimistic that it will be done."

The developing black underclass is becoming a real problem as blacks emigrate to the cities and jobs go to the suburbs. "Minorities seem to end up in the wrong places at the wrong times," Jacobson said.

"If we hope to achieve equality, we must integrate the schools, because the money will always go to the schools with white students before it will go to an all-black school," he said.

Then, Americans must train blacks and get them into high-technology occupations, he said.

T-A-GLANCE

submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-inch sheet of paper. They will not be published after three consecutive days, and submissions of commercial nature, or advertising activities requiring remuneration, will not be accepted.

Book Force on Student Involvement — Students are invited to assist in assessing the academic environment. Make suggestions for improvement. Apply at ASBYU Student Office with Rob 434 ELWC.

Prized, Present, Preemptory — Deadline to sign up for interviews for the class of 1985 is Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 376 C.

Administrative Management Society — The annual meeting and dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 376 C.

Winter — March issue will be out March 1. Mandatory reading for staff Thursday at 6 p.m. in 108 JHB.

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Research Fellowships — Women's Research Institute granting research fellowships to juniors, seniors and

graduate students doing research in topics relating to women. Come to 375 SWCT or call Ext. 4609. Deadline for applications is February 24.

Creative Writers — This is the final week to submit poems, short stories, plays and essays to be considered for publication in Inscape Magazine this semester. Submit writings to 204 SFLC by Thursday.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Larry Stick will speak on "Prisoner in Paradise: Winning in Losing for the Havapai Indians of the Grand Canyon," today at 3:15 p.m. in 1025 HELL.

Outdoor Survival — Doug Nelson will present a lecture and film on outdoor survival and adventure programming today at 5 p.m. in 125 RB.

Skydiving Lecture — Lora Jean Williams will speak on skydiving Thursday at 3:30 a.m. in 133 RB.

German Tutors — Returned missionaries or interested German-speaking people needed to do volunteer tutoring for 101, 102 or 210 students. Contact Scott Anderson at 375-3758.

Science Discussion — Dr. Lynn Garner will speak on "Self-Reference Paradoxes and Possibility Proof," on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 107 HOB.

Wilderness Trek — Earn two credits enjoying the outdoors. Sign up for Recreation Management 520B, sections 400 and 401, in 273 RB for second block. Call Dennis 374-4606 or Doug at Ext. 4642.

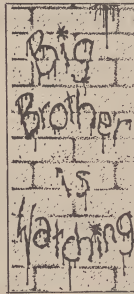
Wayne Owens — Former Congressman Wayne Owens will speak on "State Politics — Being a Mormon and a Democrat" on Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC. All are welcome.

Budget, Defense Speech — White House Fellow Professor James H. Keel will discuss the budget and the defense department Thursday at 10 a.m. in 270 SWCT. All are welcome.

Physics Colloquium — Gordon C. Augason of the NASA-

Ames Research Center will speak on "The Composition and Evolution of Asymptotic Giant Branch Stars," today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 BSC.

The Game — Get free tickets to "The Game" at F-340 HFAC. The dating program also plays on Cougar Cable in the ELWC Step Down Lounge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays.



A Symposium on George Orwell's 1984

Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1984
Step Down Lounge SFLC
Panel-Is "1984" The Book A Reality?
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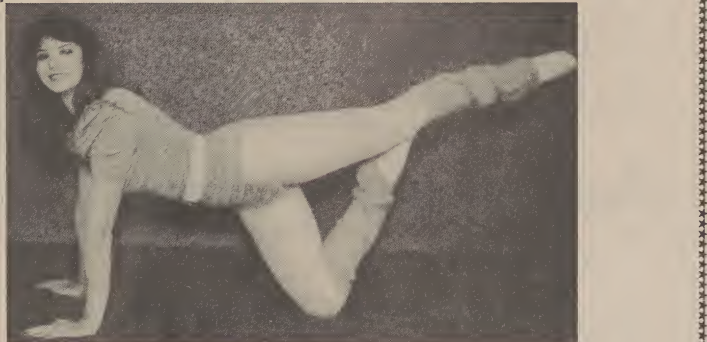
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YOU ARE INVITED to tour England and Europe with the 1984 ALL-AMERICAN SHOWCASE



Aerobic Director Diana Child is shown preparing for 1984 tour.

Applications are now being accepted for the annual All-American Showcase touring England and Europe, May 25th through June 15th, 1984. Applicants who may be rejected because of limited openings in the 1984 show will be given first priority consideration for the 1985 show. The All-American Showcase will present a 1 1/2 hour special at the World Grand Prix in England, and a 1 hour special at the Scottish Dance Festival in Edinburgh. Selected showcase numbers also present demonstrations at schools and civic sponsored functions in England, Scotland, Belgium, and France. Student rate cost to each tour member is \$2,000 and includes breakfast, 10 dinners, all travel, all accommodations, and some costumes. Each division is directed by a specialist who is a professional in this or her field.

Divisions in which there are still openings are:

1. Jazz Advanced dancers will be featured, intermediate dancers will be chorus line and background.
2. Aerobics Applicants can be any shape, size, or age. Oversize and under average sizes are especially needed. No experience is necessary, but good health is essential.
3. Variety Pep Division Applicants should have a background in cheerleading, drill or pep team, tumbling or acrobatics, pom-pom or flag twirling. This production opens the show.
4. Ethnic Dancers Applicants are needed in intermediate level for group presentation and advanced level for feature.
5. Solo Division applicants must be advanced dancers by audition.
6. Spectator Division Consists of those who desire to tour with the performers at the student price. Guided tours and free time are scheduled in each location. Optional free attendance at performances.

Obtain an itinerary and application each Saturday between 9 and 10 A.M. or Mondays at 5:30 at Provo Dance Center, 100 E. 100 N. Or call Pearl at 375-6552 evenings after 8 P.M. Sponsored by American Showcase Assoc., E.T. World Travel, and European Tellum Corporation.

Thursday
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Outside pressures force Sandinistas to negotiate

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Writer

Pressure from all directions has forced Nicaragua's Sandinista regime to move towards the negotiating table, said a State Department official Tuesday in a speech to BYU students.

Mike Skol, deputy director of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs for the State Department, explained that, "until the Sandinistas felt that pressure, they would see no reason to change."

Since the Sandinistas came into power in 1979, their intent has been to install a Leninist regime, Skol said.

"Their stated intentions are inimical to the United States," he said. Knowing what to do with the regime and how to deal with it has been a problem.

At first the United States embarked on a "Constructive Engagement" policy. "It

consisted of a maximum effort of friendliness towards Nicaragua," he said.

"During its first 18 months, the United States gave almost \$120 million to the Sandinista regime."

Funds were cut off on finding evidence that Nicaragua supported guerrilla activities in neighboring countries. Since that point, U.S. relations with Nicaragua have deteriorated, he said.

"All of the sins that we accuse Nicaragua of today had already been started or finished by this time."

Nicaragua had already supported guerrilla warfare in neighboring countries, constructed close Cuban relations and built up its military, he said.

At this point, other countries were coming to the same conclusion as the United States, Skol said.

After rejecting a treaty the United

States had a part in writing, Nicaragua signed the same treaty 11 months later when the United States was excluded from the countries trying to negotiate with the Sandinistas, he said.

Socialists in Latin America, afraid of the United States and angry at Sandinistas for not staying with their objectives, warned, "Sandinistas, change your behavior, or the United States will change it for you," he said.

Later, when Nicaragua brought an anti-American proposal before the United Nations, Latin American countries were furious and accused Sandinistas of trying to get out of the treaty they had signed, Skol said.

"It was a shock to Nicaragua that they no longer had the support of Latin American countries."

Phones ringing for telefund

By SUSAN SWANSON
Staff Writer

Telephones began ringing in student housing across campus and in the Provo/Orem area on Tuesday with the start of the annual student telefund.

The telefund is under the direction of Mike Thomas, the assistant director for Annual Giving, and the adviser to the office of Student Development.

According to Thomas, the office of Student Development has two purposes. One is to raise money, and the other is to educate students about the financial needs of the university.

The telefund is one way the students are made aware of the university's needs, he said.

The telefund was started in 1971 by students who wanted to know how they could help, he said. "They realized they were attending BYU because of the sacrifices of those who came before them and wanted to prepare for those who would follow," Thomas said.

In the past, money collected during the telefund has been used to finance the construction of new buildings, including the library addition which was completed in 1977, he said. This year the money will be added to that collected in the "Excellence in the 80's" fund-raising drive, he said.

Student opinion of the telefund is mixed. "I think it's a good idea. The people have never been obnoxious, and I think it's a good cause," said Allison Pingree, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in English.

Rick Perkins, a junior from Vienna, Va., majoring in zoology/pre-dentistry, does not agree. "I don't like it. If they need more money, they should raise tuition a dollar or two," he said.

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English taught, usage stressed New teaching program successful

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

Learning a foreign language should not be just grammar. At least that's what BYU's Teaching English as a Second Language and English Language Center believe.

The English as a Second Language courses offered by the university include two types of courses, according to Cheryl Brown, the director of the TESL program.

It consists of pre-university courses, designed to help students who speak little or no English learn the language. The students are learning English to be admitted to the university. Other purposes for these courses are for business or social reasons, and for service courses designed to help foreign students who have already been admitted to the university cope with the English language, she said.

The program for those who do not already speak English is designed to help students have normal social communication and be able to competently use the English mass media, such as movies, television, radio, newspapers and magazines.

The English Language Center, which is housed in the Amanda Knight Hall, is designed to help students achieve these goals, according to Glen W. Probst, the director of the program.

It is possible for a student to enroll in the ELC program at a "ground zero" level, or knowing no English at all, and learn to speak the language fluently, Probst said.

The program is conducted totally in English, and often the teachers do not speak the same language as their students.

"It would be impossible for a teacher in a program such as ours to speak all the languages of all the students," said Brown.

"It is possible for a teacher to teach his students a language without speaking the student's language," said Brown.

Among the methods that can be used to teach a student English who has no background in it include pointing, question and answers, and commands. These methods are used by teachers who do not speak the students' languages.

Students can often get additional help from roommates and friends if they do not understand what the teacher is trying to communicate to them, said Probst.

Students take classes in comprehension, speaking, reading, writing, listening, grammar and U.S. culture. There is no lower limit of fluency for the students, and they are assigned to their classes according to their understanding of the language. They are free to progress at their own pace.

There is a strict rule requiring students to speak nothing but English while in any part of the center.

Students spend five hours a day in class, as well as going to various reading, writing and speaking labs and using the TICCIT computer program in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The TICCIT program was designed at BYU to help students learn foreign languages.

Students pick up English quite rapidly, Probst said. "They have the advantage of hearing it all the time."

"Even if a student were to enter in at 'ground zero' — really 'ground zero,' knowing absolutely nothing — he could pick up some basic English within a few days or weeks," he said.

This method of teaching English to students originated in England and is a break with the old method of teaching students grammar first and then conversational skills second, said Brown.

In the past, students didn't learn to speak a foreign language until they had learned the grammar. Now students do not just learn grammar, but they are also given something to speak with.

The idea, known as "impact-function syllabus," has begun to make an impact in the United States within just the last 10 years, she said.

The idea is to teach students a certain English vocabulary according to what they want to use the language for.

A student who wants to learn English for social reasons would need a different vocabulary than a student who wants to learn English so he can enroll in an American university.

Because of this, students need to know what they want to do with English and what they want to be able to talk about, Brown said.

As a result, the program, which is not completely developed, gives the students a practical basis in the language. "It gives them something to talk about," said Brown.

The program does have a certain resemblance to the university's program for teaching Spanish to people over 50, Brown said. She was involved in the development of that program.

Among the advantages students have in studying English in the United States, rather than in their own countries, is that they hear it all the time, and they also have access to cultural events they could not get exposure to at their homes, said Probst.

"We have cultural events for them to expose them to things they couldn't experience on their own — not things like movies or dances — but things like wiener roasts, hikes and visits to Temple Square they couldn't do on their own," he said.

The English Language Center has 71 students, with most of them Spanish-speaking.

Utah lawmaker announces intent to go to Congress

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—State Sen. William Barton says he is "95 percent sure" he will run for Congress in Utah's 2nd District on the Republican ticket.

Barton, R-West Valley City, said on Tuesday he planned to meet with Republicans to determine his potential support. "I will probably announce my final decision sometime next week, probably Wednesday," he said.

Two Republicans have already announced they will run for the seat being vacated by four-term Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, who said on Tuesday he would seek the GOP nomination for governor.

Salt Lake City Councilwoman Alice Shearer and Lt. Gov. David Monson have formally announced their intentions to gain the Republican nod for the seat. Former State Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, is the only Democrat seeking the seat so far. Ms. Farley lost to Marriott in the 1982 congressional race.

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